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to an interest of the frestenery could be thered to the masses instead of the Conven-cair san would triumph by an over-thing majority. If Mr. Douglas shall be shad at Carleston, it will be gratifying to the blow that the result is due to the

MOCRACY.

pund to the Chicago Press & Tribune.]
Allowing was not received from Charleston
the remon may be found in the fact that the w Onanamon, April 28, 1800.

South of Douglas are confident that he assisted if he gets votes enough; and other hand the friends of Breekenridge.

Ruter, and Johnson respectively.

assignish nob demolished out of hand. It speak they will not resort to such extreme same, as there is every disposition on the of the delegates to conciliate the fighting most. Per contra, the fallen angels who was also also also are exercising a and Assertions continue to be confident-use hat nothing but votes are needed minute Douglas. The opinion is questioned all hormed circles. The Illinois delega-

me flat he will est pork before that game all vis. He Cook took another drink! A jet he been discovered by which the fallen against is entice the Convention on board one is summers, and with all the members put at a ma, where they will be compelled to man Donglas, under pain of walking the jet of the discovery of this mefarious piece of the discovery of the discovery of this mefarious piece of the discovery of th

has in appired that a leading anti-Douglas is day telegraphed to a prominent political in hidesport, Illinois, asking if in a ceruman to would accept the Colectorship of pet. The sanwer was, "Wud a duck and it has been received here as show-us dimning defection in the very home of chan it has certainly gone far to seal that the

tion of our country, it is supposed, a about 21,500,000—of whom 27,-tre people and 3,900,000 slaves. States will rank in population as the York, 3,750,000; second

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Courser.—We are glad to except the Oily Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, from the implied strictures alluded to above. The Com-

15th day of May.

He is well aware that his political capital, resulting from his flare-up on the Lecompton Constitution, is of the flarey stock description; and that if he should wait till 1864, the incidents, events, new measures, new issues, and new men that will come to the surface in the interval, will leave him completely in the shade, and as thoroughly fessilized as poor Pierce, Fillmore or Capitan Trier.

Convention of 1848 by the Van Buren delegates.

On the other hand, as it is morally certain that the regular nomination of Mr. Douglas would result in the belt of three or four, if not half a dozen of the Southern States, it would appear that the Convention upon either horn of the dilemma is destined to be broken to pieces.

We give these conjectures and circumstances connected with Mr. Douglas as a Presidential candidate for what they are worth. Our own opinions are that Mr. Douglas will be required to give way, and that the Little Giant and his friends will gracefully yield, under the convincing argument that half a loaf will be bester than no bread at all under the next administrathan no bread at all under the next administraopinions are that Mr. Douglas will be required to the relief of the swears terribly. The other Illimiting the took a drink. An Illinois delevant of the took a drink. An Illinois delevant of the took a drink. An Illinois delevant of the took and the took of t

The impression is that the Bouglas delegates from Baltimore will be admitted as regulars, though a test issue may possibly be made if the South should be able to concentrate its strength. I hear for a certainty that three of the Delaware delegates are for Mr. Breckinridge; that the preferences of Gen. Boss are unknown, while Senator Bayard and Representative Whitely are for Mr. Hunter.

If Mr. Douglas be defeated, a formidable movement will be made for Mr. Guthrie by the delegates from New England and New York, if any encouragement from the South be given outside of Kentucky. There is a strong inclination in that direction already, seconded by quiet influence from Fennsylvania.

If the Southern line-be bruken and he can penetrate the Cotton States, his nomination will follow immediately, because, with that fact demonstrated, satisfactorily. New York would unite and become solid for him. He receives more countenance South than was expected at Washington, but mainly from individual delegates who cannot separate from their States.

The Soft delegation from New York will meet to morrow to organize formally. No preference will be expressed till the question of the context easis is decided, but their alternatives are Messrs. Douglas and Guthrie, cridently with centering partialities. They will not take Mr. Douglas against a general Southern protest. Georgia has 40 delegates here, but she is entitled to only 20, tickets for whom will be issued by Juge Snaslley when they have selected that number.

[K. Y. Hersit's Dispateh.]

The three stemboat loads of delegates from

tained of the Fass AN Fallons Co., Oncomp., Illinois... Urbans Guestic.

Chicagod Misserieni Society wa held on the 17th inst., W. H. Brown, Esq., President, in the Chair; 481 publications were announced as received during the month, including valuable donations from Drs. C. G. Smith, B. L. Helmes, and G. C. Shipman, of Chicago; the Board of Education, the Hon. J. F. Faranworth, M. C., the governors of Almshouses, N. X., etc.

Mr. Volk, the sculptor, presented to the Society a beautiful copy of his bust of Senator class; and from Mr. Grant Thorburn, now of Dou. stant, was received an interesting like-Connec. tunelf, in photograph, executed in ness of h. Merch.

THE WEATHER.—The mercury yesterday went down to a degree cold enough to "chill the fondest anticipations" on the part of invalids, fruit buds and early garden sauce, relative to an early spring.

THE SOCIETY ANNIVERSALES OF VIET TREOLOGICAL SERVINANT.—The Rectorical Society and Society of Inquiry of the Chicago Theological Seminary, held their anniversaries at their Chapel on Union Park last evening.

THE NEW GERMAN PAPER.—A very large class of German Republicans are welcoming the new German daily, the Stimme day Folks, or the Fonce of the Popule. It is of the same size as the Stasta Zeitung, is Republican in politics, and is ably edited and well printed.

"Our DECATUR CORRESPONDENCE."—The De-catur Chronicle complains that the Chicago Democrat has been publishing its locals, and publishing them in the form of a letter under the head of "Our Decatur Correspondence."

risit New York and other Eastern cities in July. It is stated on the authority of a New York pa-per, that the Independent Grays, of Baltimore,

weather is calling out the Ball Clubs. A match was played on Saturday afternoon on the Ex-celsior B. B. C. grounds, on West Lake street,

pesterday noon, a horse attached to a buggy, the team belonging to M. J. Pearce, ran away from where it was left standing, near the corner of Van Buren street, smashing things generally, and finally stranding the vehicle, wheels up-

BERCHER'S LECTURE.—The Rev. Edward Decon-er, D. D., of Galesburg, will deliver an address before the "Society of Missionary Inquiry," of Chicago Theological Seminary, this (Tuesday) evening, at 7s o'clock, at the First Congrega-

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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860.

says that in May last, he started to go down the river to New Orleans; that he stepped on an island with some of his confederates. He had then on his person \$1,000 in gold, in a belt, and a gold watch and chain valued at \$800. They mixed his liquor with something that stappfied him, or probably as they believed killed him. What next he knew was when he recovered his faculties and found himself in darkness, pressed down with a heavy weight. With long and severe labor he released himself, and found himself alone on the island, well nigh naked, and robbed of all his valuables. The cowardly

In the business of the detective there is comething entirely akin to other kinds of hunting. To know where your game is, yes even to have your eye on it is one thing, but to bag it is quite another. Thus all the detectives in the country knew Old Bigelow and what he was about, but to fix his work upon him, and bring him to justice was what the old fellow was cautieus enough to give them large trouble in accomplishing. In November last, it was undertaken, however the officers, foremost among them Capt. C. P. Bradley of this city having "set their pina" and laid their snares a sufficient

them Capi. C. P. Bradley of this city having "set their pins" and laid their snares a sufficiently long time previous. On the 10th of that month the then City Marshal Rehm, and Detectives Frank and Smith of this city, and U. S. Deputy Marshal Frazell of Rock Island, prepared to look into what was going on in that blacksmith shop of Old Bigelow's.

The officers having got things in proper trim, went up from Rock Island on Saturday afterneon to Cordovs, and that night after some sharp management succeeded by a sharp fight found their birds busy at their bogus work, and caught them in the act, taking possession of their entire outfit of tools, &c., &c. The persons arrested were Old Bigelow as above, and two young men Chester C, Clark and James were of their course of their and the state of sons arrested were Old Bigelow as

perfect set of dies, tools, presses, etc., and ev-erything necessary for the manufacture of every kind of American coln, of gold and silver, from 5 cents to \$20. They had on hand, in an un-finished state, some five bundred dollars of their gold coins, and a bag of their fifty and twen

Old Bigelow was indicted with his fellow some months since, and his trial came up or Saturday, terminating yesterday. The testi-mony was brief, couchusive, and most damning in its character, and the jury were out of their seats only ten minutes. The man Clark was put upon the stand and became State's evidence, stating succincily and beyond all possibility of contravention. Birelow's leadership and wen-

pnt upon the stand and became State's evidence, stating succinctly and beyond all possibility of contravention, Bigelow's leadership and proprietary interest in the affair.

The defence was represented by John Van Arman, Esq., and S. M. Felker. How far the former is responsible for the engineering of some points essayed, but without success, in behalf of old Bigelow, we do not assert, but the points themselves are worthy of the palmiest days of Sampson Brass himself. The plan was to clear Bigelow at all hazards, to which end Clark and Smith were to be put upon the stand to swear him clear by their testimony that month or two when the trial should come or which Mr. Felker said should be done "if it con

Bigelow wrote to Clark and Smith, and they to him, and all are now in the counsels' hands.

him, and all are now in the counsels' hands.
It brings the matter out so clearly that proceedings will be commenced against Attorney
Felker for subornation of perjury.

This ends for the present the case of old
Bigelow, but a brief appendix is due to that
singular and incomprehensible official,

JAILOR RASTINGS.

hope for the last time. He should have been discharged at the first instant of the Jumpertz developments, when he would have spared himself and the public, whose important trusts have been deputized into his hands, a most remarkable and disgraceful exhibition.

When Clark returned to the jail from the United States Court Room on Saturday evening, having given his testimony against Bigelow, Mr. Jailor Hastings conceived the same an occarion for his righteous wrath. He had admitted Bigelow into the place in his official favor erst occupied by Jumperiz, and now, as then, deemed him his enemy who did aught against his pet, whether the same be jury, Judge or witness.

his pet, whether the same be jury, Judge or witness.

He assailed Clark with opprobrious epithets, rated him soundly in divers uncomplimentary phrases and looked him up. All little favors and leniences that had grown out of Clark's long imprisonment and good behavior in jail were withdrawn. He had turned States evidence against Bigelow and this highly virtuous jailor, was now to pay him off. Clark was kept looked up.

big out into the hall and into a totally dark cell; the prisoner dared him to put him there. He then restored Clark to the cell and brought down from the Debtors' room three stout men when safely in hand he madh an attack and beat him over the head seith'an iron padlock.

Of this diagraceful conduct of the jailor the cridences are but too clear, and Clark's head bears the bruises of the outrage which is to be investigated in the Courts. Clark's only offence in the eyes of jailor Hastings is his aiding the Government to convict Bigelow. He took precisely the same course and on the same grounds in favor of the murderer of Sophie Werner. Sheriff Gray is only responsible for this, in that Hastings is continued in his post. In the former affair the more worthy man, the turnkey was sacrificed. Has it not come Hastings' time to leave a post for which he at no time has ever manifested the least fitness or capacity.

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they would readily find a market, or where they might be put in commission by their pres-ent owners. In seasons of high water, it is known that the O'Plain river, one of the tribu TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860. ries of the Illinois, discharges a portion of ts waters into the Chicago river through Much A MODERN INSTANCE. It has occasioned general surprise that Mr. WM. B. BATERIAM, "Chairman Democratic Lake. It is thought that this lake and its outlets can be easily dredged, so as to admi the passage of these steamers across to the O'Plain, in time of high water. Once in the O'Plain, the way to the Illinois and thence to tive Committee," the Chicago Times and denly out of view. It is hardly necessary for the Mississippi is open to them, and it is be lieved that by proper care they can be taken but we cannot afford to let them forget their through. The dam at Joliet would have to be removed, and two or three bridges would have to come down also; but, considering the proprietor of the Commercial House in the Third Ward, brought his action against Mr. for eleven days, to-wit: from the 25th of February to the 6th day of March last, the latte ng the date of our municipal election. Mr.

these structures would not be regarded practicability of this scheme, we commend it illan also brought a similar action sgains to the attention of those interested in the property alluded to. The matter is at least The former case was brought to trial before leserving of a thorough investigation. We usice of the Peace, on the 5th of April inst inderstand there are gentlemen of means and The principal witness was Dr. J. A. Hahn, large intelligence in this city, who not only cratic candidate for Alderman of the believe that it can be done, but who are will-Third Ward, who, being duly sworn, testified ing to embark capital in the enterprize if that Mr. Batcham requested him to go to Don nellan and negotiate board for eighteen proper encouragement is offered by the own or twenty men-that in pursuance CONGRESSIONAL PRINTING. House, and Donnellan stated his terms to be fifty cents per day—that he (Hahn) so reported We know not how Mr. Gurley's bill, in the House of Representatives, authorizing the was more than the Committee were paying for board in other parts of the city but ne for reform in the method of doing the g reckoned they would have to stand it. In th ant's attorney the witness stated further that

ment, is to fare; but that there is necessity ment printing is admitted on all sides. We of the charges made by the Printer of the XXXIIId Congress, which show how recklessly the money of the people has been be distributed in the First, Second and Third them in the Third, he could have them by which the world has no use. We enumerat few of the volumes and set forth their cost Addresses on the death of Vice President King, down the Zuni and blorade Elver (reputs), Re or of Captain Marcy of a Resemblance of the Valley of the Red River (captain), Reports of Exporations and Su veys was not then raised to pay for their board, but know that the men were being sent to the Commercial House for his benefit more partic plarly than for the success of the genera cial House, testified that eighteen men camto the house on the Saturday next but on eding the election-that he understoo they came in pursance of an arrangem .181,749 60 with Dr. Hahn-that they remained until the United States naval astronomical expe-dition to Chili-1st and 2d vols...... evening of election day—that he had not seen

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WORK OF THE PEOPLE.

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. 996 463 25 . 99.635 42 . 42,388 08 Court rendered judgment in favor of Donnel an for ninety dollars, and the notoriety of the Elsewhere in this day's paper, we print a case occasioned the defendant or defendant which the Astor Library and its rare treasclaim against them without incurring any See what Mr. Astor's bequest-only a fraction of the Democratic Executive Committee," not entisfied with that beautiful structure, the ooks-has accomplished, and compare with it the results obtained by the expenditure of the ing in general and in detail the statement \$1,300,000 squandered in the reproduction of tupid speeches and in descriptions of lizards, his denial, and recommended him either to blue-jays and cock-sparrows, and the senseless and criminal prodigality of our rulers will be against him or to put himself on a fair footing with Dr. Hahn by making affidavit to his state apparant at a glance! It is not too much to ments. In such case, either the matter would say that all that is of value in any book in the above list could have been put in a shape as come up for a fuller investigation or the conflicting declarations would go before the com-munity, each fortified by the solemnity of an enduring as types and paper could make it, at a oath, to be settled by the character and CONSERVATISM IN SOUTH CAROstanding of the parties respectively.

The one being a Democratic candidate Radicalism in South Carolina must be a pecu-liar institution. We are informed that the for Alderman, and the other Chairman pated some novel proceedings in the judiciary

"conservatives" triumphed in the late Demo-cratic State Convention, presided over by that very conservative statesman James L. Orr. In Mr. Orr's opening speech, as we find it reported in the Charleston Courier, that gentleman aired is conservatism in the following manner: appeal to a higher tribunal non-made affiwe are not in the habit of chopping logic or

such plain inferences. But we may suggest are charged with importing voters to carry eside the denial of Democratic politician and newspapers to shake the public belief in Mr. Calhoun first announced the principle that upon the acquisation of a Territory the Constitution extended itself over the same. Slavery being recognized by the Constitution, we insisted that the slaveholder had the right to go into the Territorial Legislature possessed no authority to exclude him or to impair the title or value of his the Roman question—the limitation of the bling blocks for more than two hundred and

hounism are two names for one thing in South Carolina. The platform adopted by the Conention is thus summarized in a dispatch to th

Courier:

It was resolved that this Convention recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, acting through the logally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual readents, and when entitled to a Federal Representative, to form a Constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States. That prior to the formation of such a Constitution, the Territorial Government have no power to abolish or seclude slavery, either by direct or unfriendly legislation.

It was also resolved that this Convention approves of the decision of the Dred Scott case, and the principles therein enunciated by the United States Supreme Court, and adopt it with the foregoing resolutions.

STATE POLITICS.

PUTNAM COUNTY .- The Republic nam county held their Convention, at Hennepin on the 14th inst., and elected L. C. Bacon, W

JERSET COUNTY.—The Republicans of Jersey county held their Convention, at Jerseyville, on the 14th inst., and elected Alex. B. Moreau Isase McCollister, C. C. Cummings and B. F. Slaten, delegates to the Decatur Convention.

Slaten, delegates to the Decatur Convention. The following resolutions were passed:

Residual, That to Senator Tructure; and the Republican Representative in Congress from this State, who have so galacity and noby conducted themselves during the research that the state of the senator of the senator of the senator that of the senator than of our continuous mputhy ranks, a data we so far as wear ashe, our active co-operation in their efforts to che it public corruption and promote the interasts of his senator of the senator of fought; and so carnest has been the spiris of the people and so resolute their determination to uphold what they have wrought out, that

calbetten.
ANOTHER NOMINATION.—The ML verson Sig(pro-slavery organ of Jefferson county) nominates the Hon. Walter B. Scatzs, of Chicago, the tree which the people have planted. So much, then, has been gained: In the farce of opposing forces, civil, ecclesiastical and mili-"OUR QUIVERING MEMBER."-Since Mr. Mc-CLERNAND'S speech, in reply to Kellogg, in which he referred to Senstor Douglas as soar ing high above his enemies, and "quivering his tail in proud defiance over them," he has acired the sppellation of "our quivering mem-r," among the good people of the Sixth Dis-

Popery have confessed themselves unable to Death of James Otis.

A correspondent of the Springfield Republican furnishes the following interesting account of the death of the patriot, James Otis:

At one time he remarked to a member of the family: "My dear sister, I hope when God Almighty, in his righteous providence, shall take me out of time into sternity' that it will be by a flash of lightning." Speedily was his desire fulfilled. Says William Tudor, his biographer: "On Friday afternoon, the 23d day of May, 1783, a heavy cloud suddenly arose, and the greater part of the family were collected in one of the rooms to wait till the shower should have passed, Otis, with his cane in one hand, stood against the post of the door, which seemed to shake the post of the door, which seemed to shake the solid carth, and he fell, without a struggle or a word, instantaneously deed. This flash of lighting was the first that came from the cloud, and was not followed by any others that were remarkable. There were seven or eight persons in the room, but no other was injured. No mark of any kind could be found on Otas, nor was there the slightest change or convulsion on his features." not yet an unit. Rome, or rather the temporal power of the Pope, laid like an incubu upon the Eternal City, must feel the touch of magns; and Naples yet governed by a de-seendant of the Bourbon who has made the altars of every family smoke with the blood of some one offered up in sacrifice to the deoniac spirit by which he was inspired, needs the path which the Northern States of the Peninsula have trod, is easy. The indications

A Dull Pines.

The Paducah Commercial thus accounts for the stapidity of that paper:

"If the Commercial is dull, it is not our fault. No man in the world tries harder than we do to manufacture an exciting or even interesting article. The town is so "frestrievably" raligious that a fight or skrimmage is impossible. Bren the dumb heasts partake of the general quiet.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

If I make this letter a little longer than usual I am sure of obtaining the indulgence of you readers when they see that it involves a descrip tion of the Institution, which by the noble pre city can boast. Of course I refer to the Aston has been strangely enough, no authentic ac-count published in any catalogue or report. The daily journa's have occasionally given imperfect statements of its procession. daily journa's have occasionally given imperfect statements of its progress. What I shall writ ersonal inquiry and ob

heart of the literary and art worlds of New York. Moreover, it displays by far the most noble and imposing "city scenery" in the town. Go up Broadway to Eighth street, turn to your Go up Broadway to highin street, unra to your right, by the pilasters of Clinton Hall—former-ly the Opera House, but now occupied by the Young Men's Mercantile Livrary—and you find yourself in Astor Place Square. Bight in front are two stately structures—the Bible House and are two stately structures—the Bible House an the Cooper Institute. But again turn to th of William B. Aster, go down half a block, and on Aster Place proper, fronting the west, stretches the long facade of the Aster Library. Without, the edifice presents a singularly plain and undemonstrative appearance; it is with the

From the newspaper statements mentio nearly every one knows that John Jacob Astor invested \$400,000, with which to construct and endow this institution, for which deed he has even since received the laudations of a grateful did all the good he might have done with hi \$15,000,000. Why didn't be establish, in addition, an Art University, a School of Design, or a Farmer's College? Probably he supposed his every cent of \$25,000,000! He can accomplish every cent of \$25,000,000! He can accomplish great things, if he chooses, and the world will hold him to an account of his stewardship. But to resume. John Jaceb Astor died on March 29th, 1848, being in his 85th year. His bequest was divided into three portions. \$75,

000 for the erection of an edifice : \$120,0000 for 000 for the erection of an edifice; \$120,0000 for the purchase of books, and the residue to be in-vested as a permaneut fund for the maintenance and increase of the establishment. As long ago as 1839, Mr. Astor had commenced the purhase of books, and in the autumn of 1848, Dr. logswell of whom I have written you before. and who was appointed Superintendent of the Library at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees), made his first official trip to Europe and procured \$20,000 worth of valuable works. By his two subsequent visits abroad the amount f volumes reached 70,000, and on January 9th, lecting its treasures, the trustees had been erecting the Library edifice. After choosing the present plan, Mr. W. A. Saeltzer, by whom it was drawn, was appointed superintending archi-tect; the corner-stone was laid on March 14th, on the shelves by the close of that year. The edifice is of elegant proportions, so designed as to be capable of longitudinal additions, without the production of an unpleasant effect. It is built, in the Byzantine style of architecture, of each of the two Library Rooms measures 100 feet in length, 64 in width, and is 50 feet high. These rooms are reached by 36 broad marble steps. Half of the building, as it now stands, as erected by Mr. W. B. Astor, and completed ed with and corresponding in style to the original structure was opened to the public on the 28th of last August. Thus enlarged, the entire building presents an imposing appearance, measuring 130 feet in width by 110 in depth. Mr. W. B. Astor, in addition to the gift f the new edifice and the lot on which it stands, has made several large donations of books to the Library which bears his family name.

The marvellous collection of costly and valuble works, accumulated here within a decade ing industry and literary skill of Dr. Cogswell, the honored Superintendent. Enshrined with the memory of the founders of the Astor Library, his name, like those of Archbishop Usher and Sir Thomas Bodley, will endure through all

of literature and science. This, the result of two years' patient toil, proved of essential value to the acquisition of a truly cosmopolitan liter-And now as to the intellectual wealth of our nagnificent library, which at present exceeds 10,000 volumes, distributed through 56 alcoves, ntaining 1,200 presses. The original, or milding to literature in all its branches and building to literature in all its prancues and languages. I need not say that the library is beyond all question the great national collection of the country; that it is to the United States what the British Museum Libray is to Great useful library purposes, there is hardly a col-lection in the world which can compare with it; insamuch as the great libraries of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, &c., have been collected during undreds of years and are full of duplicates ncatalogued pamphlets, &c., while not a cent has een wasted in making up the Astor Library. There are few, if any, duplicates among its volumes; the most valuable, the fame-authenticated works, have been procured; every book is enduringly bound; all are systematically arranged and can be found at a moment's warning. Furthermore, the collection is so well proportioned between the different branches of proportioned between the different branches of science, literature and art, that if all the other books in the world were to be destroyed in an instant, hardly a particle of hitherto acquired human knowlege would be lost to mankind. The library is especially rich in Bibliography, Technology, Linguistics, Scandinavian and Oriental Literature. It also contains full de-partments of Theology—scholastic, polemic and dogmatic; Jurisprudence, Mathematics, Metaphysics, the Practical Arts, Classic Litera-ture, American, European and Asiatic History; and last, not least, many works of curious and

and last, not least, many works of curious and rare interest and importance. Among the latter may be seen the first edition of Shakapeare, 1623, procured, with other costly works, at the sale of the library of the Marquis of Chandos; numerous specimens of the Elsevir Classics; a Cicero, printed by Faust in 1,466—nine years after the invention of printing; four books from the press of Caxton; others by Wynkynde Worde; the first edition of Homer, wynkynde worde; the first edition of Homer, 2 vols., folio, 1488; Chaucer, black letter, 1561; Pope's Homer, 11 vols, 4to, 1788, entaining Pope's autograph; a complete collection of the English Patent Documents, from volumes in folio, containing 20,000 engravings.

As an item of the value of this last work, it may be mentioned that the binding of the series alone cost \$10,000. Among costly works of art, the Library contains the following: Count de Bastard's great work on the "Ancient MSS. from the 4th to the 16th Centuries," in elaphant folios; Perret's Catacombs of Rome; Boissierie, room the san to the fold Centuries, 'n elephant folios; Perret's Catacombs of Rome, Boissieric, Sammlung alt, neiderdeutscher Gemalde; Gelphe, Odres de Chivalrie; Zahn's Pompeil, 8 vols, folio; Chompolilon's Egypt; Peronius's Ruins; Layard's Nineveh, folio; Napoteon's Ruins; Layard's Nineveh, folio; Napoleon's Egypt, folio; Dr. Lessius's Expedition to Egypt, 9 vols. folio; Von Giebold's Japan; Humboldt's great works, folio; Belzon's Egypt; Owen Jones's Albambra; Musce Francaise, 5 vols. folio; Musce Royale; Sylvestre's Paleography, 4 vols. folio; Audubon's great Work; Murphy's Arabian Antiquities; Rosselion's Egypt; Raphael's Loggia; and a regal and stately work, colossal size, used at the coronation of the early Franch kines, being a right; illumination

colossal size, used at the coronation of the early French kings, being a richly illuminated book of chants, emblazoned on every page. The institution is open to all, free of charge, strictly as a reference library, daily from 10 a-x. till half an hour before sunset. Its appoint-ments and internal accommodations are of the most commodized accommodations are of the most commodious description, and to show that all these bounties are well appreciated by the people, I may say that 200 daily avail themselves of their advantages.

The assistants of the Librarian-in-Chief, who come in contact with those who visit the institution, are Messrs. Frank Norton—brother of

THE PARM AND GARDEN. Fawker Steam Plow. Wast Unnara, April 21, 1860

a Spaniard, in most forlorn habiliments, evi-

of their native tongues. Hosts of the writers on Appleton's American Encyclopudia can be

on Appleton's American Encyclopadis can be found here at most any time. Book-worms from every rillage or city within 150 miles of New York, come in plenteous numbers to avail themselves of these facilities.

Behind the railings a favored few, promit

men of letters, are admitted to pursue their studies with more freedom than by means of

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is tracing out the fortunes of Petrarch's Laura

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Robert J. Walker's Confession

bring the Golden Year.

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Pawkes arrived here yesterday, and reports a new machine nearly ready to run at the ahop of Miles Greenwood, Cincinnati. He will ship the pers, for their trial on the new machine. He is busy taking drawings and dimensions for im-portant improvements on the "Lancaster," and expects to have it ready to run by the 15th of Any, so as to give us the benefit of a crop of sod corn. A company of capitalists have been formed for the purpose of bringing it to perfection, and we may now look forward to a solution of the question of steam plowing at an early day. It will thus be seen that our views in relation to the imperfections of the machine ave been proved correct, and that the shouts of a crowd at our Fairs are not to be taken as a true exponent of new principles in machines. The proposed improvements we think must add to the value of the invention, and we hope will

And he who lingers among these lofty arche Plowing by steam has been tested and no and shaded alcoves long enough to catch th magnetism which pervades the place, will de part silently and with reverence, as from a shrin soubts can be had on that score; but the great problem is yet to be solved: "Will it pay?', This Mr. F. is now endeavoring to prove, and where are generated the underforces which ever push forward the progress of the world to with abundant means, we see no reason why he will not settle the question.

When the Lancaster again gets up steam we in-tend to take careful note of its working, and Robert J. Walker, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and ex-Governor of Kansas, was called before the Covode Committee, and examined as eep the readers of the PRESS AND TRIBUNE sted as to its doings. a witness. He began by giving a history of Kansas affairs while he was Governor. He Kansas affairs while he was Governor. He would not consent to go to Kansas unless his wife would consent. Buchanan had a long in-The Last Days of Dueling.

[From the Mo. Democrat.]
The sequel of the Potter and Pryor affair has demonstrated more than has been noticed by the press. It has cemonstrated that the practice of ducling has fallen into demonstrate. erview with her, and finally obtained her o sent, by persuading her that nothing else would Washington at least. No session of Congressors without giving rise to altercations, a challenges, and acceptance of challenges; but the whole sequel for years has been the publication of the correspondence in the cation of the save the Union from destruction. In the course HE WISHES TO MAKE KANSAS A SLAVE STATE. challenges, and acceptance of challenges; but the whole sequel for years has been the publication of the correspondence in the newspapers. The seeming tragedy always turns out to be a farce. The truth is, the spirit of the age is against dealing. We believe that no public man in England has sent a hostile message to another since Roebuck, who was challenged by a lick member, brought the subject before the House of Commons. On that occasion the leaders of both parties, including Sir Robert Peel, who in his day had given and received invitations to mortal combat, applauded the conduct of Mr. Roebuck, and denounced the practice of dueling. This was its death bow in that country. Even in the English army the accepting or the sending of a challenge works an immediate forfeiture of the officer's commission, which to him is a very serious misfortune, for it is the sacrifice both of money and position. The refusal of Gen. Harney to light Col. Sumner shows that the higher law of the duelling code is not universally recognized as obligatory in the United States army. Duels are still fought in Partie with small swords, but they seldom have a fatal termination. The Soules fought in Madrid, but this only provesthat the thing is not entirely extinct. Some people say that it requires more courage to refuse to fight a duel, than to fight one, but we are rather dubieus on this point. If it were true, a reputation for courage could be very easily acquired, by individuals who would find it difficult to acquire that reputation in any other way. The decline of the duello in this State is shown by the sequel of the quarrels in Jeferson City last winter. Rairrond Presidents, Representatives and Senators insulted and maniled each other all around. Challenges even I deem it due to frankness to say that, from my long residence in the South, and my very deep gratitude to the State which had adopted me and clothed me with the highest honors it could bestow, and repeated from time to time, me and clothed me with the highest honors it could bestow, and repeated from time to time, and my general views on the aubject of alavery, a smouth laive greatly preferred, with a view to maintain the equilibrium of the Government, and to perpetuate the Union, which I considered the great and paramount object—I should have preferred that a majority of the people of Kansas would have made it a slave State. I avowed these views very fully in my public communications in Kansas. I never disguised my opisions upon this subject, and I especially reiterated the opinion that I was thus in favor of maintaining the equilibrium of the Government by giving the South a majority in the Senate, while the North would always necessarily have a majority in the Honse of Representatives, which opinion I have entertained since the Missouri Compromise, avowing it at that time and on a great many public occasions ever since. This opinion I stul entertain, not from any sectional views, but because I do believe it would best tend to accumplish the great and paramount object of preserving the Government.

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THE FORGED RETURNS.

It first was fully developed by the terrible forgeries in the pretended returns. They were not legal returns that were sent to me as Governor of the Territory, and which I rejected, although that rejection gave a majority of the Territorial Legislature to my political opponents, the Republicans—at which, I am free to say, I was deeply grieved. I did my best to secure a Democratic majority in that Legislature, and exerted myself most anxiously, making stump speeches. The first forgery presented to me was the case at Oxford, which was a forgery upon its face, and that it was so has since been acknowledged by one of the Judges whose names were signed to it. In a public document, he declares that he never did affix his signature to it. In Oxford, some sixteen hundred votes were attempted to be given in a village of six houses, where there were not fifty voters, and it is now ascertained that not thirty votes were really given. The rest were all forgeries.

My rejection of that return, inasmuch as it

My rejection of that return, inasmuch as it embraced the two large counties of Johnson and Douglas, gave a majority of the Territorial Legislature to the Republicans. I was then very bitterly denounced, at which I felt prefoundly indifferent, because I thought that any man who would approve or endorse such forgeries was a base and dishonest man, and I preferred his censure to his approva). Various personal threats were made, which I also disregarded. The next return presented was that from McGee County, where there certainly were not twenty voters, but which was returned as over twelve hundred voters, given at three different preciates, and where it is now ascertained not twenty voters, but wince was returned as over twelve hundred voters, given at three different precints, and where it is now ascertained that there was no election holden at all—not a vote given. These returns were also rejected by me. And at length it was fully developed that, contrary to all the pledges given, especially by Calhoun himself, the President of the Convention, that they would submit the constitution to the vote of the people, another course was

THE FORGED RETURNS.

MR. CALHOUN OFFERS HIM A HIGH POSITION TO Finally, a few days before the vote was taken pon the subject, Mr. Calhoun, the President of rious prospects of very high place from the people of this Union, if I would concur, and peopie or this Union, if I would concur, and assured me that that was the programme of the Administration. I said that was impossible, and showed Mr. Calboun this letter of Mr. Bu-chadan to me of the 12th of July, 1857. He said that the A immistration had changed its policy. I told him I did not believe it, but let who would change their risers on the second control of the programme. the vote of the people was fundamental, and inever would change or modify my views on that question in the slightest respect—that I would hight it out to the end, be the consequences to me personally or politically what they might Mr. Calhoun continued to issist that I ought to go with the President upon the subject.

President Buchanan's Construction of His Walker Letter, The Washington Constitution furnishes the following agreeable construction of Mr. Buchanan's letter to Robert J. Walker, recently

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We are heartily rejoiced that the Covode inquisition have obtained pessession of the private letter addressed by the President to Governor Walker on the 12th of July, 1857. Varience of the private letter addressed by the President to Governor Walker on the 12th of July, 1857. Varience was the person of the private letter addressed by the President to Governor Walker on the 12th of July, 1857. Varience was the person of the letter trace been long in circulation, which will all be instantly dissipated by the person of the letter itself; and we take pleasure in laying it before our readers to-day.

The object of the Covode inquisition, doubtless, is to involve the President in an inconsistency in first having strongly recommended to the Convention to submit the Lecompton Constitution, after its formation, to the people of Kanass, and in afterwards recommending the adoption of this Constitution to Congress, although it had not thus been submittee.

The Convention did act in pursuance of the advice of the President, so far as a nubmit the advice of the President, so far as a nubmit the advice of the President, so far as a nubmit to the people. About the remaining provisions of the Constitution should be submitted to the people. After the Convention addressed ever any contest. These the Convention addressed ever withheld the expression of his express desire that the Constitution abould be submitted to the people. After the Convention had refused to do this, an entirely new question then arose, namely, should the President at no period ever withheld the expression of his expressed and nullify the Constitution abould be submitted to the people. After the Convention had refused to do this, an entirely new question then arose, namely, should the President discrepance of the Convention, and determine not to submit it to Congress because they did not do think proper to follow his advice. In his message to Congress of the single p

ing to delegates elected by themselves the trust of framing a constitution, without requiring them to subject their constituents to the trouble, expense and delay of a second election. It would have been in opposition to many preced-ents in our history, commencing in the very best age of the Republic, of the admission of Territories as States into the Union, without a previous vote of the people approving their constitution."

Reporting Congressional Debates.

In the House of Representatives at Washington on Tuesday, in the debate on an appropriation for the Congressional Globe, Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania made a very sensible suggestion in relation to the reporting of debates. He said, and other members agreed with him, that an end should be put to the revision by members, of anything they may have said, before publication. The public wants what they suppose they pay for: an accurate report of the proceedings as they transpire, and not a report of what gentlemen wish they had said, or would have said had they had time to reflect upon the subject. They should reflect first, and speak afterward; or if they have no time for reflection, not speak at all. If men talk nonsense, let the public know it; and the fact that it will be known will save much variable time, and put an end to uncleas debate, to which members are now tempted, because they have the power of revision, and can suppress any thing which they would prefer should not go before the country. It is a notorious fact, that from the Globe's reports it is very difficult to get an accurate notion of the character of any debate, and especially of one in which many members participate.—X. Y. Tribane.

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TRERIBLE FIRE AT KENOSHA! | 1 OOK OUT FOR BARGAINS. Loss Over \$135,000.

yesterday morning.

ared about 3 o'clock A. w., in a barn in the rear of the store of J. G. Gottfredson, on the east side of Main street. The flames apread with such rapidity as to reach several buildings before the engines were gotten on the ground and ready for action.

A strong northeasterly wind prevailed a portion of the time, which assisted much in spreading the fire to the adjacent buildings.

From the spot above named where the fire first originated, it apread rapidly in different directions, especially north, south, and west, and was not arrested until the entire space several rods north of the Runals House on both sides of Main street, also south of the Runals House on both sides of Main street, the distance of an entire block; also west the distance of an entire block on Wisconain street. The following is an imperfect enumeration of the buildings destroyed.

The Runals House, a substantial brick structure; a new landlord (William Strong) had on Saturday entered upon its occupancy, having been in possession only a few hours before the occurrence of the fire. But little furniture of any value was saved from the Runals House.

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occurrence of the fire. But little furniture of any value was asved from the Runals House. The building was owned by E. G. Runals, and insured \$4,000. A large amount of furniture was also owned by Mr. Runals and not insured. The first story of the Runals House was oc-cupied for stores; Foster & Baldwin occupied one of them as a dry goods and grocery store, and Washbish & Benedict another as a ciothing store. The stocks in these stores were mostly

removed.

Next north of the Runals house on Main st. was the clothing store of S. F. Comstock, and the jewelry establishment of L. B. Emmons; building owned by Runals, no insurance; goods mostly removed. G. S. Baldwin's boot and shoe store; goods mostly removed; building owned by Ely, and insured. Hill's tailor shop; goods mostly saved. Gottfredson's grocery and promottly saved. store: goods mostly removed; butter, goods mostly saved. Gottfredson's grocery and provision store; most of the goods on the first floor, and got out; building owned by J. & P. English; insured \$800. J. Vsie, bakery and dwelling house; a substantial brick three-story edifice. Loss \$8,000; in oinsurance; Mr. Vale is awept of all his property. Racine City-Mills flour depot. Large vacant store, lately owned by F. A. Marshall. D. Knapp, clothing store and dwelling; no insurance; goods mortly saved. John Schmitt, grocery and provision store. The brick walls of the City Hank building prevented the further progress of the fire in this direction.

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South of the Rvnals House, on Main street, the following buildings were destroyed: Odd Feilow's Hall; this was one of the most akractive buildings in the city, and one of the chief ornaments of Main street. The first floor was occupied by the extensive mercantile establishment of Kellogg & Co., and Brown & Weeks. Kellogg & Co. ostimate their loss in goods at \$18,000; insurance only \$5,000. Hrown & Weeks, Kellogg & Co. ostimate their loss in goods at \$18,000; insurance, \$7,000. The second story of Odd Fellowing Hall was used for concerts, lectures, &c., and was the most convenient hall of the size in this part of the country. It is truly a public loss. The third stories were used by the Odd Fellow's Society. The building was owned by E. G. Runais, and insured for \$6,000. O. S. Head, law building; part of the building also occupied by S. E. McCarty as a dwelling; property in the building mostly saved. Van Allen's cabinet warehouse; a good share of the property got out. Traveller's Home, a boarding house, occupied by Mr. Keenan's (wo buildings); no insurance. Next to Mr. Keenan's a vacant building. Engine House, Company No. 2, a well-ing. Engine House, Company No. 2, a well-ing.

cupied by Mr. Keenam (two buildings); no insurance. Next to Mr. Keenam's a veanan building. Rajine House, Company No. 2, a well arranged and convenient building for the purpose designed; no insurance. Blacksmith and plow factory on Wiaconsin street, east of Odd Fellow's Hall; owned by Hitchcock. Dwelling house occupied by Mrs. Lines, and owned by Runals. Two warehouses, used for storage of goods, in rear of Odd Fellow's Hall. The irregoing buildings were all east of Main street. On the west side of Main street, the following buildings were burned—J. B. Wheeler's Drug Store, loss \$6,000, insurance \$1,500; large amount of property in the cellar could not be removed. Next north, Mrs. McDermott, Milliery store, also dwelling; A. F. Durant, bookstore, stock mostly saved; J. Robson, shoeshop, stock saved; W. S. Strong, dry goods and grocery store; the stock on first floor mostly saved; F. H. Rudd, news depot and engraving establishment, no insurance, loss considerable on contents of building. B. B. Winsor, grocery and provision store, a large part of the stock saved. Mr. Joslyn, daguerreotype rooms over Winsor's stores. Store occupied by Bronson & Bone as fancy and fruit store badly damaged.

The following buildings west of Main and on Wisconsin street: J. H. Kimball, a large double wooden building, unoccupied and undergoing repairs. Shoe shep occupied by Sweeney er way. The decline of the duello in this State is shown by the sequel of the quarrels in Jefferson City last winter. Railroad Presidents, Representatives and Senators insulted and mauled each other all around. Challenges even passed, but if any powder was burned the fact has escaped our recollection. Whether this is to be attributed to the decline of chivalry or the prevalence of common sense, or to drunkenness at night and blue sobriety in the morning, we do not renture to say. One thing, however, is certain, there are fifty Pickwickian duely in these days for one real one, and consequently, of those who engage in the business, one hundred make themselves ridiculous for the two who shoot at each other. But we question whether any professed duelist ever found himself in such a miserable plight as Pryor. Without any sufficient cause he invoked the arbitrament of arms. He gave no chance either for an explanation, a retraction or an apology. His challenge was peremptory and unconditional. When the weapons are named, his second refuses his assent to the terms until the consults his principal. Four hours pass, and the second definitely refuses to meet l'otter with the weapons annamed, potter with the weapons ammed. Potter's second, in this delicate situation of affairs, offershimself as a substitute for his principal, but the proposition is rejected.

So far we have the genume record—the correspondence as written by either and read by both parties; but the friends of Pryor, conscious of the position is which that personage stood, produce two supplementary letters written by bein but never seen by Potter or Lander. What had these letters to do with the affair? If Pryor was justified by the ¡Code in refusing to fight with bowie-knives, why publish apochrypal notes? Surely a duel with bowie-knives is not worse than a street fight—Pryor's last proposition with the same weapons coupled with dragon revolvers as auxiliaries. What Pryor should have done, in the terrible dilemma into which he had fallen, was to stand on his Wisconsin street: J. H. Kimball, a large double wooden building, unoccupied and undergoing repairs. Shoe shop occupied by Sweeney and owned by E. G. Runais. No insurance. Building owned by Runels and used as a clothes cleaning establishment. No insurance. Building owned by Capt. Quigley, known as City Guards Military Hall, occupied in part by John Burns as h grocery. No insurance. Building occupied by Mrs. McDonald. Dwelling house owned by J. Westcott. No insurance. South side Wisconsin street, large brick build-south processing the street large price building house owned by J. Westcott. No insurance. occupied by Mrs. McDonald. Dwelling house owned by J. Westcott. No insurance.

South side Wisconsin street, large brick building, known as "Young America." Wells still stand, inside much damaged. E. G. Runals, spacious dwelling house. Insured for 1,000 dollars. R. B. Towslee, dwelling badly damaged. On the corner of Main and Wisconsin streets, grocery and provision store and dwelling owned and occupied by J. Westcoot. Stock mostly lost. Insurance on building, \$1,000. Nicoli & Comstock, an extensive furniture establishment, two buildings. No insurance; considerable property saved. Miss E. A. Bridgeman, millinery store, a fine brick building, owned by A. Hanson. Insurance only \$1,500. In addition to the above there were barns either burned or torn down.

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should breathe a word in disparagement of his valor, or in justification of Potter's action. This however, would have brought him tonce into collision with Lander, who would have been a more formidable antagonist even than rouer. He was thus overwhelmed on flank as well as front, and accordingly returned from the field a convicted but irresolute bully, his honor lost, while Potter and Lander are universally recognized as the bravest of the brave. An Insurance Agent bas furnished us with a catimated loss on each building separately, which gires a total footing of about \$50,000. This, however, must be too low. E. G. Runais estimates his loss, chiefly buildings, at \$50,000. Upon this basis, the loss on the buildings above, cannot fall much short, if any, of \$75,000. The loss in goods cannot well be ostimated; it however, is very large, the fire having occurred in prominent business localities. The total loss Mr. Bateman's Lecture.

lows:

Col. Lander leaves this morning for New York, from whence he sails on the 20th for California to finish his Honey Lake wagon road, So highly does the Administration appreciate his services in the matter of the overland wagon road, that the California delegation have not been able to displace him, although it has made-every effort to do so in order that his place might be filled by an ex-Senator. His friends of all parties had a gathering at the National last night, at which he gare utterance to some sentiments which were truly worthy of the purset parties and the ablest statesman. Some Massachusetts Democrat expressed surprise that he should have been called upon to act as the friend and adviser of a Republican.

"Ah!" said he, "that had nothing to do with Last Thursday evening, Newton Bateman, Su-serintendent of Public Instruction in this State lelivered a lecture to a very fair audicoce, on he subject of "Free Schools." Mr. Batemar commenced by a very humorous illustration of "mixed schools," comparing them to the merchant who buys a stock of goods, and instead of arranging them upon shelves, piles them in a heterogenous mass upon the floor. The confusion consequent upon a customer is not more disastrous to business than are mixed schools to education. Graded schools—giving three departments in a secol of moderate size—elementary, intermediate, and grammar, and in larger schools, sub-dividing into first, second and third elementary, &c. As in a machine shop, factory, or in trade, each part of the great work is given into the same hands each day, and becomes a trade, so is the graded school—cach degree of knowledge has its appropriate department, and Mr. Bateman claims that the labor required to each one hundred scholars in their ced by a very humo: that he should have been called upon to act as the friend and adviser of a Republican.

"Ah!" said he, "that had nothing to do with it. We are all New England boys here pretty much. This one is a full-blooded Democrat. That one is a rough Republican. They both arow it here, and will arow it everywhere. And when you see them avow their sentiments thus, without fear or favor, it means something. It means that they hold the freedom of speech and of the press to be one of those rights for which their fathers fought and bequeathed them, and that they will fight to preserve those rights whenever occasion may require. They feel that such a cause is just. It has the sanction of the Revolutionary war. Now, when a man is obliged to defend these rights in his own person, I do not ask him what are his politics, or where is his birth place. He has my sympathies, and he is welcome to my counsel and my assistance. This was the case with Mr. Fottor. He is a brave genileman. He performed his duty. I slood by him as I would have done by any one else under similar circumstances." ment, and Mr. Bateman claims that the labor required to each one hundred scholars in their instruction is not one-half that it is in a mixed school. Pupils should remain in each department three years—giving nine years in which to acquire a good common school education. No teacheg should have more than sixty pupils under his c.arge. Although Mr. Bateman labored under the paintful impression that his subject matter was not given in an appropriate place, from the fact that it was intended to be delivered before the Cousty Teachers Institute, which is postponed until fall, yet it was a very instructive and interesting discourse, and delivered in Mr. B.'s flowing and easy style, was highly appreciated by the audience. duty. I stood of him as I would have done by any one else under similar circumstances." This little speech was received by his friends with rounds of applause, and a bumper was filled to his success in his contemplated expedi-tion. He has received much credit and many expressions of gratitude for his faithfulness to his friend Potter.

Trinity Church,
The New York correspondent of the Charles The New 1 ork correspondents of the Courier says:

Almost as regularly as our election excitement occurs, comes the discussion among the Corporators of Trinity Church, as to who shall be elected members of the Vestry. Old Trinity is an immense corporation; those having it "material interests." in charge wield a trenandoma bower, and consequently, there are We have a sharp and lively newspaper here, called the Saturday Press. Its editorial gallery combines some queer features. There are Yankees and Southerners in it; descendants of the Quakers and of those who burned the Quakers; mad poets and moral philosophers. It is is an immense corporation; those having its
"material interests" in charge wield a fremendous power, and, consequently, there are
always plenty of aspirants for the office. Already considerable electioneering is being done.
Rival tickets are put in in nonumation, some of
the old members of the Board having been
dropped. In this category is Anthony J.
Bleecker, a prominent real estate anctioneer.
For fourteen years he has been a member of the
Vestry. Some member of his family—which is
an old Knickerbocker one—has occupied a similar place ever since Trinity Church was founded.
Very naturally be feels keenly the attempt to
reture him. In a published card, he says, that
an informal meeting of the Vestrymen, at which
there were fourteen members present, twelve
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not do, and thus succeeded in having themselves put in nomination. He now appeals to the
electors of Trinity to see that he is re-elected in
defiance of the scheme to have him rejected.
There will be stirring times among the churchmen until the election takes place. Yankees and Southerners in it; deacendants of the Quakers; and of those who burned the Quakers; mad poets and moral philosophers. It is the most original paper I ever read, and has some very capital things in its columns occasionally. The originator and present proprietor is from Boston, a Mr. H. W. Clapp, Jr. He has made more reputation than money out of its of far. One partner having sunk what he put in, retired. Clapp now offers 30 shares for sale at 43,000. It is a pity such a paper should need funds. It ought to be published in Fairy Land. The contributors and editors of the Press should be a supply as a supply standing of the property of the contributors and editors of the Press should be a supply set along very well. But if they were shall set along the supply set of the pressure of the supply set of sup

Three Persons Burned to Death.

[From the Amboy (Les co., III.) Times.]

On the prairie, about ten miles west of this city, a farm house, owned by Mr. Kelley, caught fire, on Saturday night, burning to the ground, and consuming three of its immates. This terrible calamity can only be accounted for by the igniting of live coals in an ash pen, which was placed near a back Ritchen. About half past nine o'clock of Saturday night, Mr. Kelley and his wife, who slept on the first floor, were aroused from sleep by the noise of the burning kitchen. This is about all the secount of the matter that he can give, save that the children, a young lady of seventeen, two boys of about nine and siz, were awakened and brought down stairs, only to be smothered in the smoke and consumed in the devouring flames—so that nothing but a few bones were left:

Mrs. Kelley's account of the fire is, that she want up stairs, aroused the children and young lady; told them to follow her; and that they did until they got into a bed room, intending to get out of the window; that the flames cut her off from the children, and knocked her down insensible. She did not recover until she found hreelf sitting on the ground near the house. Mr. Kelley and his son, a young man who was quite sick, narrowly escaped, they hardly know how, considerably barat. Every article of clothing, bedding and furniture in the house was entirely destroyed. Ohlo Olly-Great Excitement.

I [From the Geveland Herald.]

Nauvasa, Ohlo, April 20, 1860.

Last week Mr. H. Ames commenced digging a cellar on the corner lot in the centre of our cells of the control of the centre of our feet the fumes of coal oil became very strong. Crowds of people have been around the "hole in the ground" almost constantly since the discovery, to see the Oil, which can now be seen in small quantities. Gentlemen who have been covery, to see the Oil, which can now be seen in small quantities. Gentlemen who have been engaged in boring for oil in Pennsylvania, and appear to be "posted" on that point, have visited the said "hole in the ground" here within the past few days, and pronounce the prospect for an abundance of oil the best they have seen. Mr. Ames was offered \$5,000 for the use of his lot for a certain length of time, (don't know exactly how long, but promply refused the offer. H. M. C.

We were informed yesterday, by a gentle-man of Columbus, that it is probable that Gov. Dennison will be compelled to call an extra ses-sion of the Legislaurie dot call an extra ses-sion of the Legislaurie soon, to provide for the repairs of the canals, which were lately so ex-tensively damaged by freshets. We mention the item merely as a current rumor, and remark that it is very doubled. The canals are said to be so badly damaged that it will require \$100,000 to repair them.—Une. Com.

Parestual Alumana.—Joseph M. Driskell, an ingenious mute, of Jacksonville, Ill., has invented a Perpetual Almanas, adapted to the latitude of Washington city and St. Louis. It is arranged so that it alters itself once a year, and will tell the day of the week on which occurred any important anniversary.

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by falling off the steamer Henry Clay at Rock Island levee some two weeks since, attempted suicide by jumping from the Rock Island and Davesport ferry bost on Friday morning. She was rescued by the pilot of the ferry bost.... The boiler of Anthony's steam saw mill located

at Camanche exploded on Monday of last week, and severely injured three persons....On Sun-day, the 18th inst., a fire broke out in the woods

n Shelbrook and burned over 40 acres of tim

ber belonging to T. V. Axtell and 80 acres belonging to T. S. Sewell. It was only by great

certions that several farm houses and othe

capital, something may be done here; other-wise there is no future to the islands, for the term of one generation at least. Men do not feel anxious to live among savages the whole of their lives, in order that their grandchildren

quire desires for our merohandize. Missionary operations as usual—great cry, but precious little wool. Morala—mum's the word. White population, with few exceptions, the most infernal set of doubly-dyed rascals under the sky—men lost to all sense of what is moral and Christian—abandoned to every vice that is

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Flax Cotton.
[From the N. Y Independent.]

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r subject for the consideration of TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860. We have recently seen specimens of a stap called Fibrilia, (flax cotton,) which promises a compete with cotton and wool, and which es be produced in large quantities in the Norther states, at a less cost than Southern cotton, as

A man by the name of Robinson was run over and killed, by the St. Louis cars, near Brighton, on Thursday last. He was walking on the 'ack, and, although the whistle was sounded, he made no attempt to escape...On Friday last the boiler in Beck's saw mill, near Mannalis. worth about one dollar and fifty cents per bushel.

During the past century experiments have been made, both in Europe and in America, to propare flax and hemp to resemble cotton in appearance and texture; but these all have been attended with no practical success. These failed because the laborious and expensive chemical processes destroyed the natural strength and beauty of the fiber, and because by cutting the fiber they spoiled it for refining and spinning. Flax has, heretofore, been made a more expensive article, because of the labor bestowed by the agriculturist in pulling and threshing the straw by hand, and of the process of rotting the straw, which added about one-third to its cost, and at the same time changed the properties of the compound which cements the fibers together, rendering it more difficult to be extracted. Magnolia, Putnam county, exp oded, making a complete wreck of the building, morially wounding Henry Hill, the engineer, and severely coulding Lewis Beek, the proprietor, and also his son, Harrison Beek. Hill died at 11 o'clock the next day....On Sunday, the 15th inst, as William Boreman and Henry Rabe were hunting ducks upon the mill pend at Brush Hill, Dekalb county, their beat was capsized, and beat of them decembed before assistance could both of them drowned before assistance could reach them....Mr. Giddings, aged from 45 to reach them....Mr. Gudings, sales disposition, so years, a man of unusually lively disposition, and of irreproachable character, committed sui-cide, by hanging himself, at Towarda, McLean county. He had manifested some signs of in-sanity for several days . . . Sam. Harrington, who carries on a large plow factory at Perry, in Pike county, got entangled in some machine-ry in his factory, had all the clothes torn from his body, and a piece of his scalp, from his neck

erties of the compound which cements the fibers together, rendering it more difficult to be extracted.

By the present process, the flax, when it is nearly ripe in the field, may be cut and oured like hay. After the seed has been threshed by the ordinary threshing machine, the straw is to be broken and scutched by a breaker, which has been patented by Stephen Randallof Rhods Island, and the tow, which has thus been reduced to a uniform staple, may be put up in bales for shipment to the manufactory. The straw yields 546 has of tow to the ton, worth, if properly cleased, from two to four cents per pounds. If, then, the market for the seed will pay the farmer for the crop, this saving of the straw will make the growth of flax one of the most valuable crops known in this country. The woody part remains a valuable food to the farm stock; and the roots left in the ground restore to the soil some of the properties extracted.

The flax cotton shown to us was made in Massachusetts, from the tow raised in Western New York or Canada, under a process just patented in the United States, at a cost much less than is expended in the old bleeching process. A factory is now being prepared for it at Roxbury, Mass., by some capitalists of Boston.

It is estimated that the State of New York could devote four millions out of her thirteen millions of acres of tillable land for the culture of flax and hemp, and produce a crop which would rival the entire cotton crop of the South. And that each State of the Union is able to produce more pounds of Fibrilia than it now consumes of cotton. his body, and a piece of his scalp, from his neck to the top of his head, torn off. He had a nar-row escape from death... The dwelling house of John Dayton, at Decatur, was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. Loss \$1,500—no nsurance... It was Harvey Thompson's store which we mentioned a few days since as laying been robbed at Mechanicaburgh of goods to the value of \$1,100. No trace of the burglar has yet been found... An unknown was was found. et been found.... An unknown man was found frowned in the Fox River, on Thursday last, near the acqueduct at Ottawa. He is supposed to have fallen from the Railroad bridge.

Indiana.—The people of Wayne county are going to have a Horse Show at Richmond on the 17th and 18th of May. The premiums range h and 18th of May. The premiums range from \$5 to \$200. . . . The Wabash river is rapidly

ow water in a few days.

Wisconsin.—A man named Peterson, a Norwegian, living at Madison, fell into a well on Friday last and was drowned..... A man named "Life and Death," "Life and Death."

Under this head, the New York Tribune furnishes the following statistical information:

The Hegistrar General of England, in his report June 26, 1858, reckons the pereentable deaths in the city of London alone, at 13,000 every year; and yet, were New York as healthy as London, we should save more than 9,000 lives every year. Thomas Sheahan fell from the steamer Fanny Harris at Point Douglas, and was dro He was an industrious man and leaves a wife and four children.

Iowa.—The residence of J. B. Foot, in Buas london, we should save more than 2,000 live every year.

Breathe fresh air if you would live long. It New England, farmers who pass their days ou of doors, live to an average of 64 years. The average age of persons who have in-door occu-pations, at death is, in Massachusetts and chanan county, was burned on the 4th inst., to-gether with his barn and all his grain. Mr. F. had \$3000 in Indiana money in his house, which was also lost. The fire also extended to the barn and grain stacks of Justus Norton, which were cousumed, together with 600 bushels of wheat, 7 pigs and all his oats and corn...Mrs.

average age of persons who have in-door occi-pations, at death is, in Massachusetts at Rhode Island, shoemakers, 43; tailors, 42; editors, 41; druggists, jewellers and teacher from 39 to 40; machinists, 588; printers, 56 Fresh air, therefore, almost doubles a man life, while it more than doubles his capacity for the white is more stated as the districts of London, containing 180,000 inhabitants, according to the report of Dr. Letbeby, its health officer, the annual mortality has been reduced from 3,763 to 2,900. cer, the anima increasity ans open reduced from 5,765 to 2,900.

It was stated at the meeting of the National Association of Social Science of England, held last October, that in Macclesfield, a town with a population of about 29,900, some sanitary improvements, which had been in operation but live years, had saved so far 1,015 lives, and 28,300 cases of sickness. Each inhabitant had gained three years of life.

England gives her prisoners each a thousand cubic feet of air to breathe; in the class rooms of our school houses, in New York, we give our children 50 to 150 feet each. And the prisoner has ventilation, while the scholar generally has none. CLARK STREET, CHICAGO,

has ventilation, while the scholar generally has none.

In the model lodging houses in London, where some attention has been paid to ventilation, drainage and facilities for cleanliness, the proportion of sickness and death has been, during the last five years, only one-fourth as great as in the surrounding districts. Were all London as healthy as they, 25,000 lives would be aaved every year. Why not save 10,000 a year by clean streets, filling and draining cess-pools, and ventilating houses.

In this country, the mortality of children is increasing with terrible rapidity. In Boston, the percentage of deaths of children under 10 doubled from 1850 to 1850. In New York, the deaths of children ceach 100,000 inhabitants have more than trebled since 1810.

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Matters in the Fiji Islands.
[Correspondence of the Alia Calibrata.]

The United States Government has a claim against the Fiji's, for damages sustained by American citizens, to the amount of \$50,000. The collecting of this claim has been postponed from time to time, until, deferring the enforcement of payment_say longer, will make Uncleam appear in a very ridiculous position, and render it unsafe for whites to reside any longer among savages, who laugh to scorn all idea of moderation, and assign, as a reason for the dilatory movements of the government, fear or weakness; and as this impression is strengthened by continued procrastination, Fiji contempt for the whites proportionately increases. The fact is, the Government had better never have assumed the position they now occupy toward Fiji, if they fail to enforce the demand made against the group.

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the Delaware front, when will be inaugurated one of the speculations of the era. At the terminus of their road in Hestonville this Compation to the British Government. Report says he received a rap over the knuckles. We know, however, for a fact, that the Union Jack will not wave over us this bout.

The climate here is fine, living cheap, servants beastly, and patience impracticable. Commerce slowly progressing, as the natives gradually as estable, having stall room for one hundred and forty horses. The arrangements of the statement of the stat

one week of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee.

The soil of the entire group is rich, and capable of yielding large returns to labor and capital, judiciously applied. No length of drought here, showers occurring all through the year, and crops grow planted at any time. Poultry, pigs, and such like, also thrive to perfection, and require no attention further than what is necessary to prevent their becoming wild. Coconnut oil and tortoisa shell are the sole objects of commercial seeking. "Beche le mer" the sea cucumber, a Chinese and Polynesian luxuryl is an article that requires to be operated in on an extensive and systematic scale, such as was adopted years since by the American beche le mer vessels. I question if, under present circumstances, Beche le Mer-ing would be a profitable business. The group is overrun with trading vessels from Sydney; wages that were paid in merchandize, and at low rates, while ships from the States need to monopolize the trade of the group, have also lessened in value considerably; spirits, which were never included in a Beche le Mer man's cargo, are to be had all through the islands, and every fresh arrival adds her quota to the cursed article. There is no law save that of might, and mercantile operations are reduced to nothing but a species of gambling. The great opposition leads to credit, and debts are intangible substances—you know they exist, but to grasp them is imposs ble. Mr. Merriam, of Brooklyn Heights, has lately proposed that the Croton Reservoir should be roofed over and ten tons of ice be damped into it daily during the warm season. A correspondent of the New York Post suggests that the

Exopus-to Washoe.—All are going—rich and poor, miners, merchants, doctors, lawyers, burnmers, gamblers, and Chinamen. Horses, mules and asses are in great demand; the price of revolvers and bowie knives have advanced; and from present indications we are led to believe that our county will within a few months lose at least one half of her male population. Miners will desert or sacrifice good paying claims; business men of all classes will abandon or neglect their business; ranchmen and gardeners have imbibed the same spirit, and will help to swell the vast tide that will pour across the Sierra, through the various passes, this spring. We are led to reflect seriously upon the result of this undue excitement, for, should other parts of the State suffer in proportion as Tuoumne County, twenty-five or thirty thousand men will cross to the eastern slope the coming summer.—Scanora (Cal.) Ags.

A PLEA FOR BEARDS .- A writer in the Lynn A PLEA FOR BRANDS.—A writer in the Lynn Reporter says:

The deaths by consumption have decreased some 50 per cent. per annum among the stone cutters of Quincy, Milton, Rockport, and the marble works of Vermont, since they have ceased sharing and city nature her yway in matters and may deep supposed the result of the stone of the Middle States; miners at Galens, Dubuque and the copper regions of Lake Superior; employees in drug mills; drives, arctic navigators; residents in low, wet countries, and thousands of artisans whose employment is prejudicial to healthy lungs, generally wear the mustache as a sanitary rather than an ornamental appendage to the face of

manhood.

WOOLACK BREECHES.—In the reign of Elizabeth the fashion of enormous breeches was pushed to a most laughable extent. The bear of the day stuffed out their breeches with ragificathers, and other light matters, till the brought them out to an enormous size. The resemble woolsacks, and in a public spectacl they were obliged to raise scaffolds for thes ponderous beaux. To accord with this fantastit sate, the ladies invented hoop farthingales.—Curiosities of Literature.

GAS PIPE AND FIXTURES. Brown & Wilder.

soon forget. A few days since a rail and some har and foathers were procured, and Bowee's house visited during the silent watches of the night. About three-quarters of a mile from the hamles is located an old saw-mill, here preparate sever made for an orge trains might be all the night to the transactions that had preceded, and here the unfortunate Bovee was brought, by six residents of the toown, his garments removed, and a thick coast of tar plastered over his nude body. The feathers were then isid on, and placing him on a rail, he was treated to a ride, different from any he had ever taken before. His protestations were of no avail, and the ride continued until not only he became used up, but his persecutors also. He was then allowed to proceed to his home, in a sorry plight, a wiser if not a better man.

Warranta have been issued for the parties engaged in the transaction, and some are said to have decamped. "The end is not yet."

The Hebrews.

A late writer, who has dipped deeply into the calculation, asserts that there are two hundred thousand Jews in the United States, while in England there are only thirty-five thousand. To any one familiar with the history of this people, no stronger argument could be used to show that the tide of commerce has set toward this country in a manner that will in a very have invariably been the precursors of commercial greatness. With their coming to any land, business prosperity has grown up. We do not mean to say that they have created it, but their instituct for gain has caused them to see where they should locate before it would be apparent to other eyes. Hebrew farmer or laborer being almost an unknown object. Where luxury is most indulged, there is the Hebrew most in his element. While they have always been excerned by the Christian world, that same world has pound it hard to get along without them, and every land that has been back. As a most positive evidence of the great prosperity of this land of the free and home of the preas we are readed to hear that there are OGENELIUS & BAKER'S, PHILADELPHIA, Gas Fixtures. Patterns.
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actually reach it before the first of July. The caution taught by the last two years has led Western merchants to buy sparingly, and it is to be hoped this was policy will be rigidly adhered to. The shipments of the next two menths ought p turn the balance of trade in our favor and hake the return of large amounts of coin to the West a commercial necessity. Gold 11 3 per cent., with no demand. COMMERCIAL

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he stock of Corn of 200,000 bushels. The receipts of corn to-day amounted to 71,000 bushels, and the shipments to 144,000 bushels. Under this state of affairs, coupled with the diminution of stock during the past shipment and speculation, and prices advanced rapidly 12@2c, but closed more quiet, but still firm. Upwards of 140,000 bushels of all kinds shanged hands, at 50@51c for River Yellow lost; 47@50c for River Mixed affoat; 45@484c ed in store. The receipts of wheat were heavier than usual; but the news by the steamer also caused a firm market at the opening, with an advance before the close of 14@2c—sales ting to about 15,000 bushels, at \$1.04@ r No. 1 Spring; and \$1.02@1.08 or No. Spring. Flour was quiet but firm, and the cansactions were limited at \$4.90@5.05 for good brands Spring extras, \$4.92\$ for fair Red Winter; and \$4 for good Spring Super. Oats were very dull and the market was neglected. Bye firm, with a good demand at 85c. Barley is also in good request and good samples are scarce and held at 73@75c. Several lots of fair quality were sold on track at 59@70c. Timothy seed is again scarce, and for prime lots an ad-rance of 10c was paid—with sales at \$2.90@8. Clover and Hungarian Grass are negle

Preights have declined again to-day 1@14ceorn to Oswego; 62c for wheat to Kingston; and 10e for wheat to Montreal.

The steamer Australacian, with Liverpool dates to the 12th inst., was telegraphed this merning, reporting an advance of 6d@1s on Corn; Flour and Wheat firm—holders demand-

To Livespoot: 1,000 boxes beacon at 22a. 6d.

Sr. Louis Markers.—April 20.—Receipts by River 11,926 bags corn; 4508 bags wheat; 2911 bags cots. By Rail, 1567 bags corn; 1400 do foats; no wheat. Whear— Was taken rather more freely, but prices are unchanged; asies comprise 50 bgs cubs at \$1.05; 2,500 do prime and choice club at \$1.05,0110; 191 do fail at \$1.35; 5,000 do, at Alton, as \$1.45; 787 strictly prime and choice fail at \$140,01.40; 377 choice white at \$1.440,147. Corn.—Receipts light and the market is firmer, and for the better qualities a cent or two better; sates include 134 bags inferior mixed at 450; 630 do good common mixed at 490; 635 do prime mixed and yellow at 500,320: 1,500 do mixed white and white at 550,350; part delivered; 350 do private; 744 bags prime white at 560,370; 500 do choice do 400, and 500 do at 520 delivered in new gunines. Oars—Inactive and slightly sasier to beyon. Sales comprise 1,150 bags prime in lots in accound hard and new gunnies at 436,451e; 740 bags at 440, part delivered, and 1,300 bags abootes in lots at 450 in new gunnies. Warner—Henry, and tending in favor of buyers. Sales sobtis at 1510, and 146 bbls at 150—cloning at anything over the latter figure. Same—Thamartes is inactive and prices tend downward. Sales of 31 bags Hungarian at 450, and a small ble of prime at 500. Timesty at \$3,135,21.50.

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gun to flag, and there is no doubt but such as influence will be generally extended, both throughous Europe and America. Sufficient tune, however, not having yet elapsed, the continental advices, including Odesea, the continental advices, including Odesea, the very little changed. The difficulty of transit keeps the Spanish and Nespolitan markets very unequal; but so great is the want of Wheat in the interior of the kingdom of Naples, that Maise is being freely used as a subtitute, and large orders are said to be sent to Odesea on secount of Government. In addition, though, to the prospects of a fair crop in Southern Europe, the Wheat lands cultivated in Algeria are said to be looking unusually promising.

The sales noted hast week were 120,989 qrs Wheat at 45s 6d, against 86,217 qrs in 1859. The london averages were 47s 11s on 3,816 qrs. The imports into the principal ports of Great Britain for the week ending S1st March, in Wheat and Flour, were equal to 10,055 qrs Wheat.

Editors Press and Tribune:

The weather here is very fine and the crops of small grain cook promising. Wheat, as far as I have seen, is doing well, as well as note. There is no corn planted yet. The Chinel Ray has made its appearance in some spots.

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Daily Review of Chicago Market.

Meanax Everysiss, April 25.

FREIGHTS—Du'll and 1@15/c lower. Schr. Handy, corn to Owero at 5/c; echr. Robinson, corn to Pert Colberns at 15/c; to hark Sandard and schr. Prote, don't bull-falo at 3c; echr. Fairhilds, wheat to Kingston, at 5/c; schr. Receipts 4,875 bhis. Market qu'ild tu firm. Sains were: 100 bbis "Genes valley" princ extra at 50. 60 outrack; 100 bbis good agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bbis good agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bbis good agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bbis good agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bbis good agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bbis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bbis agring agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis spood agring extra at 40. 65 outrack; 100 bis NOSDAT EVENING, April 28.
PREIGHTS-Du'l and 161%c lower. Schr. Handy

Grass qu et at 50c.

PROVISIONS—50 bris Mess Pork at \$17.00. Out Mests quiet and unchanged.

LARD—50 ominal at 1814@1856c.

TALLOW—Quiet and nominal at \$24.005c.

HIDES—600pits, 45.05 Bs. Market frm. Sales were at the following quotations: Green 74.071%c; Green Salted 74.05c; Dry Flint, 186154c.

POTATOES—600d Trakeyes and Neshannocks in demand at \$4.005c. Western made 306.35c.

BUTTER—Fresh Dairy Butter in demand at 14.016c; old Stuter Auli at \$40c.

8%@90 per lb.

COOPERAGE-300 Perk Barrels at 53c.

HIGHWINES-100 bels country at 17%e; 20 be

Weekly Review of the Chleage Live Stock Market, Morrat Evenno, April 25. BERT CATTLE. The market quring the past week has been musually quiet. There have been sever-lots of fine-citile received; but they were he'd above the views of buyers, and the owners shipped them through to New York. Harris, of Champaign County, had a lot of 104 fat beeve Harris, or Unampaign Country, mas a first or to receive, which would well about 1,400 lbs., Ballantine sent an instalment of the 600 heat which he cold early in the week to Simerson, at 46. They ware very fait, and averaged very nearly 1,500 lbs.

Yeary few tots of prime Cattle have been sold. Good fair quality have changed hands at \$3,5083.75, and a few lots of orime at \$3.25.24.

The shipments yesterday and to-day have been heavy, as

PORT OF CHICAGO.

New York Bank Statement.

By Terrenaum.]

Naw York April 26.

The following shows the condition of the New York banks on Saturday:

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DETROIT, April 21—Cleared, schr. H L Waltman,
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On W 650., April 10.—Writed, propellers Michigan, Haplake, thinger, Discher, Renian, Thompson, Chicago.

and for Ogictaburgh, schr. Renian, Thompson, Chicago. ARRIVED......April 21.

Suratoga, La Saile, 4000 bu corn.
Geo Bristol, La Saile, 8000 bu corn.
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Jefferson, La Saile, 4647 bu cors.

arrived. One of the men originally in the boat was drown ed. His rame was Flemming, and he halled from Maiden

ing her mainsail off Point Aux Barques, on the lith inst., a man named H. M. Paddock fell overboard and was lost Every possible effort was made to rescue him, but in vain.

THE EVEROREES CITY. -Th's propeller did not leave of Saturday, owing to the head wind, but was to leave of

The schooner Morning Light, as Detroit, has not gone into dry dock, as we reported on the authority of the Detroit Tribune, of Friday. It was supposed that the stemmen as heard would have to be given up, but as a satisfac-

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BY TELECRAPH

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Schrightten, Gerrage, Life bar E River, 26 barrie, Schr E. A., Parriel, Corvege, Life bar E River, 26 barrie Schr E. E. Schrightten, Ormanson, White Like, 25 cords won, 26 th shipps bel., Schr E C Schberr, Anderson, Chreshand, 155 cords wood. Schr Wyoming, Furlong, Grand River, 150 m lumber, 26 n The Convention was called to order by Judge Smalley, Chairman of the National Committee. FRANCIS B. FLOURNEY of Arkansas was chosen temporary Chairman, and seturned thanks for the honor. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. HUNKEL of Pharleston.

Ww. F. Riverin of Virginia was appointed

Charleston.

Wh. F. RITCHIE of Virginia was appointed temporary Secretary.

Mr. Fiszes of Virginia offered a letter from the Wood Delegation of New York. The reading of it was objected to by Mr. Cochrans of New York as not in order.

Considerable excitement followed.

Mr. Fiszes decied the right of the delegate from New York to speak on the subject, and and that when the letter was read, he had a reso lution to offer.

Mr. Cochrans demanded the reading of the resolution. The question was put to the Convention whether the letter should be read. It was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Cochrans demanded that he had the floor. If was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Fiszes claumed that he had the floor. Immense confusion and cries of order.

The Prassinexy decided that Mr. Cochrane was entitled to the floor.

Mr. Fiszes would not be trampled upon. He had his rights and would maintain them.

Mr. Ollans of Alabama protested against the decision of the Chair. [Confusion increased.]

Mr. Walken of Alabams came forward, mounted the Clerk's table, and demanded that he should be beard, appealing from the decision of the Chair. Immense obsening.

Mr. Piszes again rose and offered to present the letter from the Wood delegation.

The Passiens decided the reception of the letter out of order.

Mr. McCook of Ohio offered a resolution to appoint a Committee on permanent organization.

Mr. Barksdale of Mississippi offered an amend-

sippi. agair. Cassa offered an amendment that two committees, one on organization and one on credentials be appointed—Illinois and New York to be excluded from the latter. The previous question was called and the resolution adopted by ayes 254, noes 44.

Resolutions were introduced requesting the delegates from New York and Illinois not to participate in the organization, until the right to the seats of the delegates is settled. A motion to lay the resolution on the table was carried—aves 259, noes 44.

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The States were called and the names of the
Committee on Organization and Credentials
were appointed by the delegations.

A resolution was effered requesting the credentials to be handed to the Secretary.

Mr. Pissure of Va. demanded that Fernando
Wood's letter be now read and referred to the
Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Cockhanke moved that it be received and
referred to the Committee without a reading.

After much excitement it was adopted.

The vote excluding the New York and Illinous delegations from the Committee on Credentials, was adopted with the following negative
vote: Missouri 1; Virginia 15; Georgia 10; Illinois 9; Louisiana 6; Mississippi 7; Texas 4;
California 2. Balance all in the affirmative.
Ayes 244; noes 54.

On the motion to request them not to participate in the organization, the vote was nearly
the same, except that Virginia voted in the affirmative, and Arkansas in the negative. The
credentials having been handed to the Committee, on motion the Convention adjourned at 3
o'clock ustil to-morrow.

Protest of the Wood Belegates.
Charleston, April 23.—The Committee on Credentula are now in session, hearing arguments in the New York case.
The following is a copy of the protest presented to the Convention by the Hard-shell delegates.

St. Appers's Hall, April 35. ST. APPREV'S HALL, April 23.

Sr. Armsey's Hall, April 23.

To the Chairman of the National Convention:

Sin:—The undersigned Chairmen and Secretaries of the delegation from the State of New York, representing the organization of the Democratic party in said State, have been directed by the delegation to present to the Convention over which you preside. That by the action of Y Smalley, Chairman of the late National Course, they have been excluded from the ha. The her been excluded from the ha. The said in no way on the said of the sai excluded from the has habeen assembled, and "rooms, io no way entitled, have been allowed to occupy their places. Therefore, in behalf of the delegation from the State of New York, we protest against their exclusion whilst the persons referred to the appear have as coutestants to our rights are permitted to occupy our seats in advance of an investigation by the Convention; and whilst we claim no advantage over our opponents, we shall not submit to any advantage wrongfully obtained over us.
Your obedient servants,
FRINKANDO WOOD, Chairman,
W. B. FOLLETT,
G. J. TUCKER,

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The Xachs Wanderer,
Bosrox, April 22.—Judge Sprages of the U.
Bosrox Court to-day gave a decision allowing the samen of the yacht Wanderst their wages. The question of salvage is still pending. Buffale Marbor About Open.
BURNALO, April 21.—The ice has almost out by disappeared from the bay, and what remai offers no obstruction to the free passage vassels in and out. Marigation is fairly a sense for the season.

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS—FIRST SI

The Chair presented a message from the President, transmitting the instructions give to Mr. MeLane, when Minister to China. After the Sangle adjournment to Sangle adjournment to Sangle adjournment. ed ill Thursday.

House.—The House refused to adjourn Thursday—94 against 112.

PA resolution was adopted instructing a Military Committee to inquire into the expense of amending the rules and articles of was as to punish offences on ensures not provided for by cristing laws.

In Committee of the Whole, several uninteresting speeches were made. Adjourned.

A United States Marshal Killed
LEAVESWORTE, April 21.—We learn from
peka that Deputy U. S. Marshal Armes was
dead by a prominent citizen of that pi
named Ritchie, whom Armes was endeavo
to arrest on an old charge of robbing the
Office. No particulars received. Discharge of Rescuers

The Wisconsin Election.

Springriald, Mo., April 28.—The Overland Mail coach, with San Francisco dates of April 2d, arrived at 8 this A. M. News anticipated Miscellancons. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

appoint a Committee on position.

Mr. Barksdale of Mississippi offered an amendment that the Committee shall consist of only members of States from which there is no contest.

Mr. RICHARDSON of Illinois spoke in favor of harmony and urged gentlemen to keep calm and preserve order.

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Mr. Cochranz did not desire anything but a fair hearing.

Mr. NGLEGAT of Ohio offered a resolution excluding only New York and Illinois from participating in the organization, the entire delegations being contested.

Mr. Claux of Missouri protested that the resolution was out of order, that no State should be excluded whose delegates have been admitted to the floor. [Cheering and excitement.]

Mr. McCoox contended that those who were admitted to the floor had a right to participate in all the acts of organization except the Committee on Credentials. A long debate followed, participated in by Messrs. Richardson, Judge Mexk of Alabama, and Barksdalk of Mississippi.

Lost Oversoard. - Vesterday morning, about 6 o'clock Robert McMurty, mate of the schooner Lilen Pike, wa knocked overloard by the fore-boom, while coming out o Kalamazoo Fay. The boat was lowered immediately, bu the crew were unable to find the body. A dioar PROKED UP-MAN DROWNED.—Capitain P. H Firey, of the schooler S. Robinson, of Cieveland, Ohl which arrived here yesterday, states that on the 18th hast, while passing off Point Aus Barque, he picked up there men in a small both nearly exhausted. The wind was blow ing very hard from west-south-we t, and a very heavy se was running. He spont about four hours in picking these

Ones you rus East.—The schooners Perry and W. S. Nelson for Oswego, and Starlight for Buffalo, cleared to day with an aggregate of 48,419 bushels of corn.

The other harms about the spency for the sale of Steam Raymes and Solders, from the smandadory of GOULDING, RAGLEY & SEWELL, OF WATER—The Convention will deede on a platform marked of style, were manshed and opening also, their very land being, together with Hesler, Water and Steam Piper, Occha, Valves, Arth Calanges and Grates, complete and problem, the state of the service of

Three Days Later from Burope ERNAN, THE PRIZE

The steamship Australasian, from Liverpoot at noon on the 11th, via Queenstown 13th, as rived here at 9 o'clock this morning. The Cunard screw steamer Eina arrived a Liverpool on the 9th. The North Briton as rived at Consentence on the evening of the 10th

cons the English Parliament of favoring the recent Carlist stiempt in Spain, and the insurrection in Sicily.

A Reform meeting was held in the Hyde Park on Sunday, the 5th. The proceedings were tame, and there were not more than at housand present.

The submarine cable for Gibraltar will be ready by the middle of September.

Heenan was before the Magistrate at Derby on the 7th, charged with the intention of engaging in a prize light, thereby causing a breach of the peace. Mr. Leech appeared in his behalf, and said Heenan had never broken the peace in England, and had no intention of doing so. True, he may have made use of harsh language in the excitement of his capture, when his passion was aroused, but when he considered he had been hunted out of eight counties, while his opponent, Sayers, was allowed to go on with the greatest impunity, he did feel sore at the treatment he was receiving. He apologized, if he had used expressions which he ought not. Two respectable gentlemen were ready to give bail to the amount required, guided by the station in hife of the party in America. Heenan was a blackamith. He hoped the bench would assess the bailst a small amount.

The Clerk announced that the Bench agreed to take Heenan's own recognizance for £50, with two aureties in £56 each. [Loud applause.] He added that the authorities had no feeling beyond the preservation of the peace. It was stated by the Court that Heenan cound not for the be interfered with anywhere, unless the broke the peace. The sureties were promptly signed, and Heenan and his friends left Derby for London.

"Edit's Lifet", was most indignant at the capture, which it attributed to Heenan and his companions going to a place where they were almost certain of arrees. A subsequent edition Leavanworm, April 22.—In the case of th resources of the alleged slave Charley Fishel Judge Petit of the District Court this forenoo delivered an opinion sustaining the motion t quash the indictment. This will probably dispose of the matter. Arrival of the Overland Mail.

ture, which it attributed to Heenan and has companious going to a place where they were almost certain of arrest. A subsequent edition exonerates Heenan, and says he took all secesary precution, employing a man to sound the police and put them off the track. This person decived Heenan and his friends, and gave information that led to his arrest.

"Bell's Life" indignantly scouts the idea that Sayers or his friends caused the arrest, and states that Heenan's party believed Sayers utterly incapable of such conduct.

It was considered certain that the fight would come off on the day fixed, the 16th.

Franca.—an Imperial Commissioner was, traveling through the neutralized provinces of Sardinia, and is said to have been cordially received in some places.

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The Government had repudiated the Psys and Patrie for giving currency to rumors that England was blameable for the outbreaks in Spain and Sicily.

The Flour market was heavy and lower. Wheat quiet and unchanged.

The fluctuations on the Bourse were light. The rentes closed on the 10th at 69f, 90c. Market dull but firm.

A new journal, The Correspondent, had appeared at Strasburg as the organ of the Government, and advocates the maintenance of the boundaries of France, Germany and Italy.

ITALY.—The King of Sardinia was about to make a tour of ineaguration through his met domicions. The British Ambassador, by orders from London, and the Sardinian Court accompany him. The Farliament at Turin would adjourn to enable the members to join the Royal cortege.

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Garibaldi had arrived at Turin and taken his place in the Chamber of Representatives.

Henoaxy.—There has been a great anti-Austrian demonstration at the capital. The occasion was the funeral of a student, who had died from injuries received from the police in the recent demonstration. About 6,000 persons followed the corpse to the grave, with patriotic pride. The police did not interfere, and there was no disorder.

Spain.—The Emperor of Morocco had ratified the treaty of peace. Gen. Ortega and three persons of the highest rank had been arrested at Colondron. Ortega's to be tried at Tornous. A small body of insurgents had been concluded between Spain and Rome and was promulgated.

GERMANY.—The Grand Duke of Baden, despite the vote of the Second Chamber had proclaimed the independence of the Catholic Church. He declares that the provisions of the concordat shall be sanctioned and ordained.

The German States are making special defensive preparations.

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London, 12.—The tightness in the money market had an unfavorable effect in the stock market and the funds closed a quarter lower than yesterday. The reaction in the Share market was more decided. Money was very active, and 52 per cent. was demanded for short bills.

The Colonial Produce market opened dull, the Bank having raised its discount 4 per cent.—Consuls closed 744.

Siguix.—The insurrection in Sigily is spreading, and the despatch of troops from Naples continues. outinues.—An insurrection has broken out.— Naples.—An insurrection has broken out.— The reyal troops carried the Convent by assaul after battering a breach, and the rebels and their arms were captured, and the demonstration in Naples crushed. The streets were cleaned by patred.

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iu Spain great efforts are making to capture Count Montemolin and his brother.

The boundaries of Celta have been amicably arranged. The value of the territory ceded to Spain is 500,000,000 reals.

The answer of Austria to the circular of M. Thouvenal on the annexation of Savoy, like that of Russia, raises no objections to the annexation, so long as it is the free concession of a stopping the control of the same concession of the same concession

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